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INVASION!!!

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 They were awesome. They were hot. They were cool. And they were a hit.

There were no screaming groupies to greet the members upon their arrival, but by the time 1964 as The Beatles had finished their encore, there were a lot of screaming, dancing, partying students on the Quad who wanted to hear more.

1964, the Beatles tribute group, brought a show to the campus for the first ever J-Day celebration that audience members will be talking about for a long time.

The set had drawn a lot of curiosity from participants of the day's festivities, with equipment circa 1960 on stage. Everyone seemed to wonder the same thing as they passed the set: Will they really look like the Beatles?

By the time the show was over, crowd members could understand why the original group stirred up so much attention.

1964 opened the show to a rather sedate crowd. But by the end of the first song, "I Want to Hold Your Hand," listeners were clapping, swaying, and singing along.

The first set contained some of the mellower songs, such as "Love Me Do," "Eight Days A Week," and "I Feel Fine."

The second set, however, heated up as the air cooled down. They opened with perennial dance favorite, "Twist and Shout" and never slowed down. They had a "Hard Day's Night," heard from the "Tax Man," and needed "Help!"

The most enjoyable part of the show came when the audience was asked to assist Ringo in singing "Yellow Submarine." Before they could start playing, the audience had already sung the chorus once and started again.

The group members strive to bring a show that is as realistic to the original as possible. The equipment is from the era, and their

costumes are exact copies. The members are: Mark Benson (John), Gary Grimes, (Paul), Greg George (Ringo), and Bob Miller (George).

1964 is named for the year that the Beatles established a firm foothold in the music charts by staying at number one for fourteen consecutive weeks. They do not play anything released after 1966, because that is the last year the Beatles toured.

They have gained so much popularity on college campuses that they are reported to be booked solid for the next two years.

Anyone who missed this performance certainly deprived themselves of fun and a unique opportunity to see a show that may very well be a once in a lifetime chance.



PHOTO BY GROVER KITCHENS

J-Day was hit of the week

By **CHRIS SPRADLIN**
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 Chanticleer News Writers

If you were not there, you missed out.

J-Day was the hit of the week. During the day, about 1,000 students gathered on the Quad to participate in various activities.

Sponsored by the SGA, J-Day was designed to promote student involvement, and to help raise funds for the United Way.

The Delta Zeta's "Jail and Bail" and the recording booth were the most popular of the activities, and Delta Zeta raised \$140 of the \$300 total.

"J-Day was so successful, we would like to make this an annual event," said Vonda Barbour, SGA President.

"The check for the donation will be sent to the United Way on Thursday," she said.

Aside from Delta Zeta, other contributors were: SAGA, \$60; Phi

Mu, \$25; Special Olympics, \$11; SAM, \$10, BCM, \$10; and Zeta Tau Alpha, \$10.

Along with the various booths set up, there was also a Tug-of-War competition. The winners were Pi Kappa Phi, who won \$100, and The Rebels, winners of \$50.

The highlights of the day were appearances by Tony Duncan, a comic and juggler, and 1964, the Beatles tribute group.

The SGA extends special thanks to the groups named above, and also to the Home Economics Department, Alpha Xi Delta, AAA, Alpha Kappa Alpha, and everyone who came out and help make the day a success.

"J-Day was so successful, we would like to make this an annual event."

— Barbour



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International House invites JSU students to visit

By Christine Bissinger
Chanticleer Staff Writer

The International House was started informally by Dr. Jones in 1945. Back then it only involved 5 or 6 French students and American-French Majors. "I guess the best name for it when it first started would be A Super French Club," explains Dr. Curren, the current International House Dorm Director. "They did as much together as they could, like eating together and having meetings and seminars to share the language and culture with each other."

Forty-two years later, the number of students may have increased, but the general purpose is still the same - to share, learn, and experience the cultural and linguistic differences between nations.

There are about 150 foreign students on Jacksonville State University's campus, but only 20 of them are housed in the International Building. This year, the 20 foreign students represent such countries as Australia, Austria, Belgium, Finland, France, West Germany, Holland, Honduras, Hong Kong, Japan, Lebanon, Liberia, Malasia, Mexico, Pakistan, Peru, Portugal, Sri Lanka, Seden, and Tansania.

Although any country is welcome, only one member, male or female, may be chosen from one country.

Every year the selection is as different as we can make it. There's a lot of luck involved, said Curren. These 20 students, 10 males and 10 females, attend Jacksonville State University on a full scholarship through the International House Program.

It may be interesting to note here that there has never been any foreign students from the Eastern Block, which includes Russia, although there has been some applicants from the People's Republic of China. "We're really interested in those countries. We'd like to get

that aspect of culture here," Curren remarked.

For every foreign student in the International House there must also be an American. Twenty Americans, 10 males and 10 females, are chosen to stay with each foreign student. The American students apply much the same as the foreign students do. The only real difference is that the American students do not get the benefit of the International House Scholarship. It's not that bad, though, the dorm is only \$300, the same price as any other air conditioned dorm.

An American student who wishes to be a part of the International House need not be a Foreign Language or International Relations major. Whether you're into music, psychology or business, "...for every major here, I can build a good case of why you should be in the International House," claims Curren. "You don't even have to be well traveled." You are, however, required to have an overall 1.5 grade point average.

American and foreign students alike may stay in the International House for a maximum of 2 years. To stay longer, you must acquire a counselor's position, better known in most dorms as an R.A.

The House itself rests on the corner of Highway 204 and Highway 21. Across the street from Martin Hall, the International House lies in the thick of college traffic. Nearly every student passes the International House at least twice a day. One of Dr. Curren's biggest pet peeves, however, is that "...not enough people stop by and visit with my students!" To solve this problem, the International House has planned an Open House for the 25th and 27th of October, from 7pm to 9pm. Everyone on or off campus is cordially invited. "They like talking about politics," confirms Curren. "Foreign students are much more involved in politics than we are."



Preparing for U.N. Day

JSU's International House students are already gearing up for their annual U. N. Day Tea which will be held from 3-4:30 p.m. Oct. 25. Testing their recipes for refreshments are, from left, Koen Jansen of the

Netherlands, Omar Castellon of Honduras, Sherlyn Chan of Malaysia, and Lori Blankenship of Mentone. The public is invited.

But they aren't involved in only politics, they are of course, involved in school; although most teachers are under the general impression that foreign students study harder than American students, the foreign student are in agreement that American colleges are much easier than the colleges back home.

When asked why she decided to go to college here, Axelle Simone (Belgium) replied, "I just wanted to take a break from school."

The only real gripe that the foreign students had was the lack of public transportation. "You can't do

anything without a car here," claims Riitta Silvennoinen (Finland). The lack of buses, taxis and the like would probably not be as hard if Jacksonville State wasn't a 'suitcase college'. "There's not much activities going on in this school...especially during weekend," confirms Sherlyn Chan (Malasia), who is also Chairman of the House.

Hopefully, the new activities and programs being created by the SGA will help keep more students on campus and keep the ones that stay here entertained.

"This is one of the best places to

live on campus." Laurel Reed exclaimed. "I learn a lot about different cultures and we do so much! You don't realize, that they are people living every day lives," said Mylane Perry. "They go to work, go to school, they're the same age, at the same college, only from another part of the world."

Altogether, the students show a great bond of friendship and trust. "We're just like family," says Chan. "Everybody kind of sticks together." For additional information about the International House, call Dr. Curren at 231-5303.

ROTC cadet tours Europe

This past summer, ROTC Cadet Chad Hess, a Nursing student at JSU, was given the opportunity along with five other cadets from all over the nation to attend the traditional summer camp in a much different setting. Three hundred Nursing cadets converged on Camp Perry, Ohio, to complete one week of field training. After completion of the first week of training, cadets then moved to Army hospitals all over the U. S. for five weeks of medical training under the supervision of Army Nurse corps officers.

Cadet Hess attended his second

phase at Landstuhl Army Regional Medical Center in Landstuhl, West Germany. The five-week period consisted of hands-on nursing training and leadership evaluations in the hospital setting. This phase was a challenging and strenuous training experience; however, Cadet Hess took full advantage of limited free time to see selected points of interest in Europe. He traveled to Paris, France, where he enjoyed French cuisine, the Eifel Tower, the Louvre Museum, and a stroll down the Champs Elyses. Cadet Hess also had an opportunity to visit the famous Neusuanstein and experience the thrill of traveling on high speed German autobahns.

Cadet Hess said, "Seeing Paris, France; Germany; and enjoying the European environment is something I could have done only through Army ROTC."

Cadet Hess feels Army Nursing will be challenging and a rewarding profession. The opportunities are endless. For Chad, this summer in Europe proved to be a chance of a lifetime!



CII aids students with academics

Mara Cooper Smith
Staff Writer

Here is it only three weeks in the term and one already feels lost. We all have one class in which we have trouble.

Help is now available at the Center for Individualized Instruction. At the Center, one can get tutoring in any subject needed. Tutors are JSU students that excel in the subject area.

The Center is currently looking for students to serve as tutors. To

qualify to be a tutor you must have a "B" average in the course you wish to tutor and feel comfortable working in a one-on-one setting with the students. Benefits of being a tutor include earning course credit or money and gaining job experience, while helping other students.

The Center promotes learning, while catering to each student's unique capabilities. The Center is an academic support center which offers varied ways of meeting the

different needs of individual students and working at the student's pace.

In order to use the Center, you must currently be enrolled at JSU. Center services are free of charge to students. C.I.I. is open for tutoring from 8:00 am until 6:00 p.m. and encourages both students in need of tutoring and students available to tutor, to come by room 203 in Bibb Graves Hall and speak with Jane Barnes.



Students enjoy new Marriott in TMB

Photo by Bryan Whitehead

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Lambda Alpha Epsilon

On September 30, Lambda Alpha Epsilon, the American Criminal Justice Fraternity, met and elected Andrea Alexiou as the special committee chairperson for activities. Several possible activities and events were discussed at the meeting with more information forthcoming at the next meeting. A membership drive was held October 6, and a party at The Pub was planned.

Sigma Nu

The brothers of Sigma Nu enjoyed a great homecoming and hope that everyone did likewise. Although the homecoming game did not go to the Gamecocks, first place in the yard display competition went to Sigma Nu. The first place victory did not make up for the disappointment of the game loss, but it did provide some comfort. The brothers would again like to thank everyone that endured the cold nights to help complete the yard display. The hard work, patience, and effort were greatly appreciated.

Our outstanding pledge class has taken off to a roaring start. Congratulations to the newly elected pledge class officers. They are: David Patterson, President; Jay Morgan, Vice President; John Furbanks, Treasurer; Mark Smith, Secretary; Jim Brantley, Chaplain; and Charles Horton, Marshall.

Good luck to these young men in their new positions. Congratulations are to be extended to all of the pledges who received their big brothers last Thursday.

The brothers would like to thank all the young women who came by the Sigma Nu house last Wednesday and Thursday for little sister rush.

Congratulations to the Sigma Nu softball team on their victory over BCM. As of now, the Softball Snakes are undefeated and are gunning for a softball trophy.

In other sports, the Sigma Nu volleyball A-Team held tryouts last week. After careful scrutiny of the hopefuls, Coach Bernie Moxley selected his A-squad.

"I think we have a real good guys on this team and we are all hopeful of a first place victory," said Moxley.

Other sports being prepared for include soccer and racquetball. Good luck to all the athletic Snakes this fall.

Delta Zeta

The Delta Zeta Pledge Retreat held this past weekend was a great success. It began Friday night at 7:30 p.m. with Big Brothers initiation and movies in the chapter room. The following morning all sisters and pledges left Jacksonville bright and early for the 4-H camp in Columbiana, Alabama. All those involved enjoyed a very special weekend.

Parent's Day is planned for this Saturday, Oct. 17. A tea and general introduction will be held on the DZ hall from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and then a lunch will be held at the BCM for all parents and daughters.

Congratulations to last week's pledges of the week: Lisa Vest and LaBeth Long and to the sister of the week: Melissa Williamson.

Congratulations to our new pledges: Dawn Landers, Ellen Tibbetts, Jackie Derrick, and Cindy Armbruster.

Pledge formal has been scheduled for Friday, Nov. 20. Lisa Brewer is still finalizing the details of the event.

All of the DZs are looking forward to their first mixer tonight which is with the Delta Chis. The theme is Hollywood and the evening promises to be one worthy of an Emmy Award.

J-Day, which was held Wednesday, Oct. 7 proved to be a great success. Delta Zetas sponsored a "DZ Student Slammer" in which friends and enemies put down at least 50 cents to have someone arrested and put in jail. The "criminal" had to meet the amount originally paid themselves or they had to find a friend to bail them out. Delta Zeta made \$140 and had a

great time! All of the money was donated to the United Way. We would like to thank each person who helped prepare for the slammer or helped during the event. First, thanks to those who helped gather supplies to build the jail: Marty Johnson, Steven Robinson, and Terry Gowens. Thanks to all those who constructed the jail: Tim Jones, Don Thompson, Oscar Honeycutt, Mark Parmer, John Hopson, and Rowan Sears. And also thanks to our "policemen": Gary Hammond, Bobby McGhee, and Todd Sprinkle. We also appreciate the brothers of Sigma Nu for donating the wood and the brothers of Sigma Chi for donating the chicken wire. We could not have done so well without the help of these guys! We appreciate it

Alpha Tau Omega

The brothers of the Eta Theta chapter of Alpha Tau Omega were very pleased with the Homecoming activities this year. Over thirty ATO alumni showed up for the day's activities, which included the JSU parade, a turkey lunch, and going to the football game. ATO would like to thank Mike Sargent for organizing the fascinating Homecoming yard display.

ATO was also pleased with little sister rush this fall. Many nice girls came by the house and many of them became ATO little sisters. The little sister program is looking great this year with Clint Montgomery as Little Sister Coordinator.

ATO is currently involved in a food drive and will donate the collected food to their neighbor, the First United Methodist Church.

Many of the Taus are looking forward to attending the Phi Mu farm party, the Zeta Tau Alpha hoedown, and the Alpha Xi Delta secret set up.

The ATO question of the week is: Will new calendar boy Randy "Dawg" Hall get dates to all three of those sorority parties?

Alpha Xi Delta

This semester for Alpha Xi has

oncile their dreams to the harsher realities which life presents.

Veteran JSU Drama actors Tony Randall, Lee Pope, and Laurel Reed head up the cast.

Randall plays the part of Andrew, following his recent performances in *West Side Story* with the Gadsden Community Theater, and *Curse You, Jack Dalton* here last season.

Pope recently starred in the inaugural season of the new summer dinner theater, *Taste of the Town*, following his performance as Riff in *West Side Story*.

Read's most recent production was *The Merry Wives of Windsor*. This summer she completed a position as drama director at a prestigious Massachusetts summer camp.

Other cast members include: Whitt Brantley as Mr. Mayo, Kelly McCreless as Mrs. Mayo, Ralph Dobbins as Capt. Scott, Lisa Urban as Mrs. Atkins, Johnny Cassiano as Ben, and Dave Smith as Dr. Fawcett.

Georgia Brown serves as Stage

thus far been filled with great times together, and plans for more, more, more!

Alpha Xi is very proud of Nancy Nixon, first alternate in Miss Homecoming. Congratulations, you're no. 1 in our hearts.

Congratulations also to the newly installed pledge class officers: Becky Cardwell, President; Johnna Anderson, Vice President; Jenny Brewer, Secretary; Rhonda Guin, Treasurer; Donna Hardage, Social Chairman; Rachel Brothers, Chaplain; Gena Morgan, Song Leader; Barrie Ogletree, Philanthropy; Gina Pierce, Spirit Chairman; Laura King, Scholarship Chairman; and Judy Johnson, Parliamentarian.

Fuzzies are very excited over the initiation of ten new big brothers: Glen Barefoot, Will Burke, Jimmy Craft, Bobby Horne, Gary LaFollette, Wayne Moon, Ron Rhue, Dana Ricks, and Kurt Stienspring. A big brother picnic was held and enjoyed by all. We love our Big Brothers!

Special candlelights were held for Scarlett Mayhall announcing her engagement to Pi Kappa Phi President Brad Powell, and Lisa Prickett engaged to David Walton. Also, a friendship candlelight was held as Allyson Morgan adopted Kristy Adcock as her little sister.

Sister of the month is Nancy Nixon, and pledge of the week is Laura King.

Tomorrow night is Secret Set-Up, and Alpha Xi is really excited. Do you know who your date is?

Phi Mu Alpha

The brothers of the Epsilon Nu chapter recently road-tripped to West Georgia College for the Jax State - West Georgia game. Following the JSU victory, the brothers and little sisters got together with the West Georgia chapter and the party was great! More road trips to other chapters are planned in the near future.

Congratulations to Little Sister Tracie Teem who was chosen as the second runner-up in the Homecoming Court. We are proud of you

Tracie!!

Plans are underway for the first-ever "Phi Mu Alpha Family Reunion" which will be in November. Everyone is busy researching his family tree and contacting the alumni. The reunion will be a two-day event for all of the brothers to get to know their big brothers, the big brothers before them, and so on as far back as possible. This looks to be one of the best alumni get-togethers ever!

Also, the Epsilon Nu chapter would like to welcome Mr. James Roberts back to JSU. Mr. Roberts is an alumnus of this chapter who recently joined the faculty and will serve as advisor for the Chanticleer and Mimosa. We are glad to have you back!

LADIES! Start planning now for the 1988 Miss JSU Scholarship Pageant. This year's pageant promises to be the best yet, and we are looking forward to a large turnout. More details coming soon.

Pi Sigma Chi

The petitioning local chapter of Sigma Chi, Pi Sigma Chi, would like to thank all the young ladies who attended Little Sig Rush. The ladies had a really good time along with the brothers and pledges. We want to thank the Little Sigs for their help in preparing for Little Sig Rush. They always do a wonderful job and we are very proud of them.

Halloween will be here soon and we plan on participating in the activities. We will be helping in the Jaycee's Haunted Forest this year and the brothers and pledges are planning a haunted house of our own just for fun. Warren Lee wants us to all go trick or treating together but we decided that we would not go as a group this year. Seriously, kids are welcome to drop by and collect some treats, no matter how old you are. We would like for everyone to come and celebrate Halloween with us. Posters will be on campus later with all the details.

A special thanks to our football team and Brett Hartley our Sports Director for their hard work.

O'Neill's 'Beyond the Horizon' opens tonight

Jacksonville -- "All-American theater" is the focus October 15 at Stone Center Auditorium, as JSU Drama opens its fifteenth season with Eugene O'Neill's classic, *Beyond the Horizon*.

Auditions were held September 14 and 15 for this dramatic presentation of two brothers who love the same woman. The play chronicles both their sibling rivalry and their personal battles as they try to rec-

Manager, and Jeanne Carden assists her.

Dr. Wayne Claeren directs the play, which runs October 15 through 20. Evening performances begin at 8:00 p.m., and the Sunday matinee

begins at 2:00 p.m. Season tickets for students, faculty and general admission are still available through the Drama Department.

Call the Box Office at 231-5648 for more information.

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"A nation that is afraid to let its people judge truth and falsehood in an open market is a nation that is afraid of its people." ...John F. Kennedy

Announcements

•The PPSI (Postsecondary Program for Sensory Impaired) is in desperate need of a volunteer to help two blind students in a geography lab with graphs. A geography background is preferred and this would take only 3-4 hours a week with classes being held on Tuesday from 12:30 - 2:30.

•An AIDS Forum, sponsored by the Inter-Club Council, will be held Oct. 22 at 8:00 p.m. on the third floor of TMB. The public is encouraged to attend.

•The ICC Blood Drive will be held Oct. 27-28 from 11 - 5 on the third floor of TMB. PLEASE GIVE BLOOD!

•ICC will meet October 20 at 6 pm on the third floor of TMB.

•Sigma Tau Delta will meet Wednesday, Oct. 21 at 7 pm in 213 Stone Center. All members are urged to attend.

Fall baseball begins

By EARL WISE
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Football season is in full swing, and every sports fan seems to have football fever. Ask your average sports fan about fall baseball and he might reply "Fall baseball? It's too cold to be playing baseball." A JSU baseball player would probably disagree on that subject. Since fall classes resumed, Coach Rudy Abbott's Gamecocks have been practicing for the beginning of their fall schedule. Workouts have consisted of running, weight lifting, fundamentals, and intrasquad games. Each individual practice has averaged between four and five hours a day.

On Wednesday, September 30, the Gamecock's underclassmen traveled to Shorter College in Rome, Georgia, and defeated Shorter by a score of 8-3. Pitchers Dan Griffin, Todd Jones, David Strain, and Billy Cline all combined for the victory.

The following day, the Gamecocks really displayed their

offensive power. The Gamecocks defeated Gadsden State 12-2. In the process, the Gamecocks hit four homeruns and had twelve hits. The Gamecocks out-hit and out-pitched Gadsden State while playing excellent defense.

The Gamecocks hit parade was led by leftfielder Craig Caldwell, who had two hits, two RBI's, and added a homerun. Third baseman Stewart Lee added a homerun, two RBI's, and had three walks. First baseman Larry Doyle had two hits, two RBI's, and added a homerun. Second baseman Gwin Anderson contributed one homerun and two RBI's.

The Gamecocks got strong pitching performances from Jim Smith, Mark Eskins, and DeWayne Gregg. Jim "Smitty" Smith, a junior college transfer from Cleveland, Ohio, started the game for the Gamecocks. Smith kept the Gadsden State hitters completely off-balance with an array of off-

speed pitches, striking out six batters in three innings. Senior Mark Eskins followed Smith and also pitched three innings while receiving the victory. Senior DeWayne Gregg followed Eskins, pitching two innings. Gregg was credited with a save.

On Tuesday, October 6, the Gamecocks went to Gadsden State for another confrontation. JSU gave Gadsden State another pounding, beating them by a score of 20-0.

Regarding this year's team, Sophomore Todd Jones commented, "There is a much better attitude among all of the players this year than there was last year."

The Gamecocks next game is against Samford on October 10, in Jacksonville. The Fall Classic Tournament will start on Friday, October 16, with games at 1:00, 3:00, and 5:00 P.M. The tournament continues on Saturday with games at 9:00 A.M., 11:30 A.M., and 2:30 P.M.

Emotions are high for DSU game

By Scott Swisher
Chanticleer Staff Writer

The JSU Gamecocks are preparing for an emotional, action-packed Gulf South Conference showdown when Delta State University brings its aggressive, nationally ranked football team into Paul Snow Memorial Stadium this Saturday.

According to head coach Bill Burgess, the GSC is one of the strongest Division II football conferences, from top to bottom, in the nation. Any team is capable of winning on any given day, and Delta State should be no exception. With both teams having had national rankings this year, this week's game should be a football fans delight.

Coach Burgess says, "Delta State head coach Red Parker and his staff have done an excellent job and they have a good record."

Delta State will run a ball control veer offense that features a very good quarterback. They also like to run the drop back pass. Delta does a good job of not turning the ball over. The Jax State defense will have

its hands full. They will have to overcome some key injuries, especially in the linebacker positions. Rod Williams more than likely will miss most of the season with a broken foot, and Warren Butts sustained a sprained knee against Valdosta State. Burgess says he is thankful that Butts' injury is no worse than it is.

On defense, Delta State has a very aggressive defense that will show a seven man front. They should keep the heat on JSU's quarterbacks all evening long. Pat White and company will have to be equally aggressive to put points on the board.

Jacksonville State will have to be at its best to get another win. The Gamecocks simply cannot afford another loss and hope to stay in the hunt for the Gulf South Conference crown.

This Saturday's game will be a wide-open contest, and JSU will be ready to pick up another conference win. Kickoff for Saturday's game at Snow Stadium is 7:00 P.M.

Alcohol banned in UT skyboxes

Knoxville, TN (CPS)--After a major controversy, the University of Tennessee has decided to apply its no-drinking-on-campus rules to non-students, too.

ON Sept. 1, the school's athletic department reversed an earlier decision, and banned alcohol from the expensive new stadium sky boxes it leases to corporations and alumni.

Earlier this summer, as the luxury stadium boxes were under construction, Tennessee officials said patrons would be allowed to store and drink alcohol in the 42 sky boxes because they are considered leased property.

Except for a faculty club, they would be the only places on campus where people are allowed to drink liquor, since the Board of Trustees barred alcohol from the campus when the state revised its minimum legal drinking age to 21.

"There was quite an uproar," Tennessee Student Government Association President Rusty Gray said.

"A lot of people felt very unhappy about it. This is a dry campus. Alcohol is not allowed on campus. All of a sudden there's a designated area for alcohol, and students felt like that was unfair."

"This showed that they listened to what we had to say," Gray explained. "It was a good decision."

"The university felt like it was in its best interests to have a consistent policy on alcohol on campus," said Tennessee Associate Athletic Director Mitch Barnhart.

"While the boxes were being leased," Tennessee Executive Vice President Joe Johnson said, "alcohol came up. Since the sky boxes provide a controlled environment, and is separate from the rest of the stadium, we felt that what ever a person does, as long as it's legal and ethical, should be a decision made by the person who leases the box."

When students objected and pressured the trustees to review the issue, Tennessee's athletic department decided to ban liquor from the boxes.

"The questions raised by students were legitimate," Johnson said.

"Since the issues were being raised, we decided we'd go back to where we were."

Despite the ban on alcohol, all 42 of the sky boxes--which rent for \$24,000 a year--have been leased, Barnhart said. "We haven't had any cancellations."

Allowing drinking in stadium sky boxes has become an issue on other campuses as well.

Last week, the University of Arizona's regents debated--but failed to decide-- whether to let fans drink alcohol in the sky boxes to be built at Arizona Stadium, where liquor is

otherwise banned.

And last fall The Traveller, the University of Arkansas' student newspaper, published photos of local liquor store employees carrying boxes of alcohol up to stadium sky boxes, where some fans apparently violated a stadium drinking prohibition.

But the issue tends to fade quickly in many places.

In 1984, University of Florida students protested a decision to allow sky box renters to drink liquor despite a campuswide prohibition.

Now, however, "it's a moot point here," said student government leader Jeff Jonasen.

The reason, Florida Athletic Director Bill Arnsbarger explained, is that the sky boxes are "owned or rented by the individual," a status that apparently exempts the fans from the local drinking regulations.

Exempting people who can't afford sky boxes, Arnsbarger added, would be impractical because "A guy going up and down selling beer would have to ask everybody for an ID. It's obvious that would present a problem."

"It doesn't bother me," Jonasen said. "I don't think there should be alcohol in the stadium. The sky boxes are a controlled environment. It would be unsafe to have people drinking in the seats because they'd get rowdy and destructive."

Snow Memorial Stadium are as follows: • Students may get into the games by showing their VALIDATED student I.D. to the security guard at ticket booth A of B. Ms. Parris stressed that the I.D. must be validated. • Tickets for the general public cost \$3.00 each. These tickets are for seats on the west side of Snow Stadium. • Tickets for alumni cost the same as general admission. • If a child occupies a seat, then he must buy a ticket. If the child can be carried into the stadium and held in someone's lap, then they do not have to buy a ticket. • Reserved seat tickets

for the press box side of the stadium (north side) are \$6.00. The red, chair-type seats on the press box side are for season ticket holders, but may be purchased after season ticket requests have been filled at a cost of \$9.00.

Chanticleer top 20

1. Oklahoma	5-0-0	11. Oklahoma State	5-0-0
2. Nebraska	5-0-0	12. Penn State	5-1-0
3. Miami	4-0-0	13. Notre Dame	3-1-0
4. Clemson	5-0-0	14. Ohio State	3-1-1
5. Florida State	5-1-0	15. Pittsburgh	4-2-0
6. UCLA*	4-1-0	16. Arkansas	4-1-0
7. Auburn	4-0-1	17. Michigan State	3-2-0
8. Louisiana State	5-0-1	18. Florida	4-2-0
9. Tennessee	4-0-1	19. Oregon	4-1-0
10. Syracuse	5-0-0	20. Michigan	3-2-0

Rivalries renewed this weekend

By EARL WISE
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Looking into the crystal ball once again, I see some classic rivalries on tap for this weekend. JSU will be hosting Delta State in an important Gulf South Conference Game. Alabama renews one of its oldest rivalries when it hosts Tennessee in Birmingham, and Auburn travels to Atlanta to play long-time foe, Georgia Tech. The crystal ball says:

DELTA STATE AT JACKSONVILLE STATE: This Delta State game is undoubtedly the turning point in the Gamecocks season. If the Gamecocks can pull off a victory, this would set the stage for the North Alabama game, which will have important bearings on the Gulf South Conference standings. On the other hand, if Delta State should upset the Gamecocks, JSU could find themselves at the bottom of the standings. Jax State will have the homefield advantage, and they have a much more potent offense and defense than DSU. If the Gamecocks play with better composure than they did against Valdosta State and Mississippi College, the outcome of this game will be in their favor. JACKSONVILLE STATE 27, DELTA STATE 7. TENNESSEE AT ALABAMA: Nobody could ask for a better SEC matchup than this game. Tennessee, one of the top ten teams in the nation at 4-0-1, will give the Tide all it can handle. This game will start a stretch of five games for Alabama

in which four of the teams are nationally ranked. If Alabama has any hopes for a victory they must stop freshman running back Reggie Cobb and quarterback Jeff Francis. If Alabama can overcome the powerful Tennessee defense, they might just pull off an upset. Give the edge to the Vols. TENNESSEE 21, ALABAMA 13. AUBURN AT GEORGIA TECH: The Auburn Tiger's defense has been, in a word, "awesome." Georgia Tech is a far cry from even dreaming about beating Auburn. Georgia Tech is, however, a tough team to beat at home. Bobby Ross' Yellow Jackets did give Clemson and North Carolina good ball game, but Auburn's overpowering defense is just too much for Georgia Tech. AUBURN 31, GEORGIA TECH 10. OTHER GAMES: Florida 42, Temple 10; Georgia 27, Vanderbilt 7; L.S.U. 28, Kentucky 10; Mississippi 13, S.W. Louisiana 10; Mississippi State 23, Southern Mississippi 21; Notre Dame 28, Air Force 21; Oregon State 13, Arizona 10; Arizona State 23, Washington State 6; Arkansas 34, Texas 12; Texas A&M 28, Baylor 17; Boston College 28, Rutgers 7; Clemson 35, Duke 3; Florida State 33, Louisville 0; Maryland 21, Wake Forest 3; Michigan 17, Iowa 7; Nebraska 40, Oklahoma State 17; North Carolina 33, North Carolina State 21; Ohio State 45, Purdue 0; Oklahoma 35, Kansas State 10; Penn State 23, Syracuse 17; Virginia 21, South Carolina 20; UCLA 17, Oregon 7; West Georgia 10, Central Florida 7.

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